Taheas Corpus .- An Exception.

ment has been a party, has he failed to decide against along, but believe that a regard for policy -- a careful re it. So uniform has been his course, so well-known and ference to the political interests and popularity of Z. B decided are his preclivities, that, no matter what the Vanor, have paralyzed the action and scaled the lips of case may be, the public are always prepared for the Governor Vanch longer than they ought to have been same result—a decision against the Confederate Gov. permitted to do so. prevailing impression, apparently well-founded, is cal- 24ns of Mr. Holden or of Governor Vance in the year has passed both Honers of the Virginia Legislature. ary, and the reverence entertained for its decisions, is we, and all with whom we have noted, are political a question that seems to us to admit of but one "enemies." This we know. With one as with the answer, and that in the negative.

respect nor enjoy that confidence which pertained to it in Gov. VANCE to that of Mr. Housen, and that as be-Y the days of Gaston, Ruffin and others. No one doubts, tween a candidate occupying the position of Governor the ability of Chief Justice Pranson. We, at least Vance, and one occupying the position of Mr. Horshould not be equally careful in that respect, but it ferring and voting for the former. would be only hypocracy for us to pretend confidence . in the U. J.'s impartiality, where the Confederate Govcapable of much barm at this time.

It is known that Judges Battle and Manly, compo! platform. sing the majority of the Supreme Court, differ from v statain the Government and overrule the Chief Justice. The course of Chief Justice Pearson may, for a time tend to embarrage the action of the enrolling officers, and even to threaten us with a collision between the the case, finally. The law will be enforced by the officers, and sue a sed by the Supreme Court, C. J. R. M. . Pearson to the centrary notwithstanding.

We see that Charo flor Carroll, of South Carolina. has this week delivered an elaborate opinion, sustaining the constitutionality of the act of the Confederate Con gress, putting into the ermy persons beretologe ex-

THE RALEIGH PR GRESS of the 4th Instant contains day in August next. a decision made by Judge Battle, of the Supreme. This announcement will surprise to one who has paid duced protound sensation in this community. to issue the writ, on the ground that he has no author. | plain. ate to do so, being probibiled by the act of the late session of Congress cutitled " An act to suspend the privilege of the writ of babess corpus." He holds that the clear of cases to which this belongs comes under the operation of the 1th section, which makes the act | Plaining, but as it is no ared for man to contend for to apply to " attempts to avoid military service," which he believes means and is directly intended to to this place, by sukey. We well recollect a time apply to this and such like cases.

must be convinced of the correctness of Judge Barm E's wind, the contractor fails to come up, and consequently decision. It was left and said that the suspension of we have to do without our mails notif the next week. the privilege of the writ was essential to the uniform These failures are becoming of frequent occurrence, under the influence of American merchants. working of the law putting into service the principals and we have borne it quietly until forbearance has of substitutes, and it was for this very purpose, as much or more perhaps than any other, that the act suspending | Piney Green and Swarnborn', are subscribers to your

the in to lower the figures. It can be done, and should be bring our urails. al once. - Atlanta Appeal.

What would the Appeal my to em bauchers, who this morning put the price of beet to four dollars a determined to keep about - in prices !

The Greensbore' Par, let of the 2d instant says time. Captain Harderson chief of staff, and Captain | very beavy. Capt. Stephenson, of Plorida was killed. six miles, with about eight on miles of unlaid rails. - the party when they entered the house, but did not sus-This road runs from Danyille. Va. to Greensboro', N. there would be no imprepriety in escentaining who they on necting the Richmond and Danville Railroad were. He got up and hoisted a window near Lie bed, Masch 4th, says that a dispatch has just been received from with the North Carolina Railroad

## dev. Vante's Speech.

the marks of copremeditation, that is evidently only tios. Vance's manner Bo for se its leading points true condition wild was intron, while the vigilant and are concerned, it is, heyoud question, a deliberate utter- ever watchtal Herderson made his compe, with a slight as too protracted. Many art we acknowledge that we channel, between Fore Caswell and Rall Head, without FROM EINSISSIPPI-DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY are among that number, regret that it was deterred so any molestation whatevar. It was indeed a bold and long, believing that it sooper given to the world it daring act, and such as brage men only are capable of might have prevented many misconceptions, and done accomplishing, saying as little as possible for our sway with much wil which appears to us to have arisen inhuman foe. A letter has been received from Capenemy, is progressing rapidly. Three miles of the track taken up its march in a due cesterly direction along out of its delay. We say this out of no wish to undervalue the off of when made, nor without the hope very kindly, and hoped for an exchange soon. Ceptain that though, in our view at least, it is late, it is yet Kelly is a good officer. His loss is heavy in this com early enough to be predictive at a large amount of Ceptain Hardeman saw Lieut. Jones, who commanded course of public men who are essentially politicians. an expedition of three hundred men not long since for private house and Railroad de- we are still met with the puzzling proposition that there neglected at home on account of provisions. Their ed her out of town, was an abomination to him, to make and who regulate their movements and assume their the capture of Fort Campbell, -using his words : "I pot was burned, and the office of the Daily Clarion. positions with too much regard to political effect or thought to capture the d- -d little place, but found The enemy pil-ged every house, carrying agray everypersonal popularity, that even their most patriotic ac- he didn't get the General and Hardeman. I can tell every family. tions lose semething of their high moral tone and luffa- Lient. Jones that he will have to be soon to take Harence by the suspicion, however autounded, the tarnish. bowever slight, which attaches to or accompanies them. It requires an effort to enable the more thinking and considerate portion of the people to divest themselves of the lear that here is something benind, or that the movement has been made under the spur of some im-

tice of our cause, or of our inherent right and resulting forts without detection. Hop ng that we all will be tion, the Dictator is almost exclusively iron, her frames, " daily to sas rt and maintain our independence against more watchful for the fature. I chas, and am aggressions atmed at our aberties and institutions .-Governor Vance's arguments show conclusively the

erfor Vance's address. But these things do not billed

form that peculiar conglomerate known as Holdenism He lays these things bare moved with a master-band. For this and for a large measure of true elequence and publish it with pleusure. Would that the Governor had long since openly and freely taken his position, in-It is somewhat remerkable that every judge in the stead of, with an overstrained policy, keeping a hollow Confederacy, State or Confederate, before whom habeas truce with those who were secretly mining under his corpus cases have been brought, involving the question feet, while to the outside world they traded on of the constitutionality of the act of the Confederate his popularity. Would that he had not deferred his ac-Congress, of January 5th, 1864, putting an end to tion until Mr. W. W. Holden had thrown off the mask, the exemption of persons by substitution in the army, and the breach which that individual had been pre has sustained the law and affirmed its constitutionality, paring, had openly calminated in his announcwith the single exception of Judge Pearson, of North | ing himself an opposition candidate for the office of Carolina, who has recently given an adverse decision. Governor. We do not doubt Governor Vance's pa It has also been remarked, and it is not a little triotism; - we do not question his sincerity in assumremark-worthy, that in no single case brought before ing the position he has assumed in his address. We Judge PEARSON, to which the Confederate Govern- have no doubt but that they have been his views all

ernment. Men see this, and say this. Whether this We have no idea of committing on selves as particulated to add to the confidence reposed in the judici- coming canvass. In the view of one as of the other. It is a spatter of deep regret, but we fear it is a spect demands that we should maintain a perfectly inmatter of too much certainty, that the supreme judici. dependent position. But this does not prevent us from side the sunken versel raising her guns. No movements and iron; unlike the Keokuk, which protrud d from brillient, original conception. Their very initiation ary of North Carolina does not now command that saying that we infinitely prefer the present position of wish to say nothing against his honesty, even if others | BEN we could not have a moment's Lesitation in pre-

ermment is concerned. This may be readily accounted time since, the proceedings of a set of agitalors in for by remembering the known and bitter prejudices of Greene County threw some light upon the question of that officer, without attributing any more objections- the milk in the Cocoanut, by denouncing all compro ble motives, though this is enough to render him mise or barmony in this State and nominating W. W. HOLDEN as their candidate for Covernor upon that

The rather peculiar movement of this candidate, so the C. J., and that therefore the Supreme Court will nominated, in suspending his paper after the passage monstration of the enemy's cavely. The enemy on retirement of the enemy of the en of the late law of Congress in reference to the writ of habeas corpus, was another indication pointing to the milk in the companit. Mr. Holder was to be a martyr on cheap terms. "Plognent silence" was to be the . State and Confederate authorities, but it will not alter dodge. Denied the opportunity of working against the Confederate authority, and bringing it into disrepute in North Carolina, he was, on this account, to be made the object of a sympathy son to rise into a faror and ultimately to carry him into the gubernatorial of the Yankee raiders, resulting in the death of Acting in his hand, and before him is a mirror. Seven feet

Still, the milk was in the coccanut. Now it is out-Mr. Holden has, as we learn from the Raleigh papers, stating the object of the undertaking to be the release of empted to me service on account of baving furnished issued an extra Annderd containing a card announcing the prisoners at Relle Isle, the destruction of the haveful is the vessel steered. himself a candidate for the effice of Governor of North City, and the morder of Jeft. Davis and his traitorous crew, Carolina, at the election to be held on the first Thurs, and that everything of service to the rebels must be do. the iron clads permanently useful was that of protect-

Clourt, delivered at Chapel Hill, on the 29th alt. This any attention to the signs of the times. Things have decision is made upon an application for a writ of been working for some time gost. Some of those who The defeat of Seymour in Florida is admitted. Sabeus corpus, in the case of a person who had put in bave clung to and boosted up Mr. Holden, have sown a subscitute, and who contends that the act demanding the wind. Now they run a risk of reaping the whirl service of him is unconstitutional. The Judge declines wind. If so, they at least, our have no right to com-

> For the Journal. JACKSONVILLE, 'Daslow Co., N. C., 1

Feb. 21, 1864. 4 Masses, Errors: I dislike murmaring and comwhat he believes to be his rights, I cannot belp noticing when there was no such thing as a failure upon this Passia and Sweeden for the seatler en' of the Danistagues. that quarter will effect a complete charge in the general torical Magazine," published at New York, which had All who watched the legislation of the hat session mail route; but now, if there happens to come a little tion. ceased to be a virtue.

Many of the citizens in the vicinity of this place, paper : it is likely they pay for it, and would, therefore, ending at 4 o'clock this evening. One white woman was severe compaign in the Gulf States. This, says the like to get it. The Cov. rument, in all probability, severely wounded in the leg this morning. This is the only OUTEAUEOUS. This morning the batchers of this city put pays the Contractor, and if he cannot or will not trans casualty from 1,230 chells and during the last fortaight the price of header area dollars a ponta. When will pays the Contractor, and if he cannot or will not trans casualty from 1,230 shells a during the last forthight port our mails promptly, we shall retition the P. M. The monitors fired a few shells at Fort Sumter to-day. No prople stand to be thus ground down. There is no neces. (idential to remove the pre tent incumbent, give him a other news of importance. sals or reason for the advance, and some steps should be place in the army, and at point some one who will

SMTTRVILLE, N. C., March 1st, 1863. that the distance of unfinished greding on this road is Kelly, chief Engineer, had just retired. They heard peet the Yanks. However, Captain Hardeman thought wherenpon one of the Yanks, who was in readinges, Gen. Jackson, dated Charron, seven miles from Canton, presented a pistol in a few inches of his head and com- | Feb. 28th, which states that he overtook the enemy at that manded him to advender. The pistol and navy dress point on the 27th and was shirmishing. The enemy crossed Although in some of its accessorate of style, is bears of the Yank immediately tol , their character. Capt. his whole force at Badelin's and Calhoun's jerries, and pro Hardeman let the window fall, and said to Kelly We could not real a his rations and by ten down. It was thought they were reported to be on short nom Vicksburg. A combined land and naval expediance, the result of a consideration which many regard wound on the right hand, caused by the fall of the win-

SMITHVIELE, N. C., March 3d, 1864. Messra Epirons - Captain Kelly was not taken in General Hebert's headquarters, but at his private dwelling. No papers, plens or drawings were captured pelling force or circumstance not quite apparent on alarm. Lient, Jones, U. S. N., the commander of the party, said he was up stries at the General's room door ing of a great ocean iron-clad, represented to be the This peculiar political bias of Governor Vance's when Captain Hardeman let the wedow fall, and left "most formidable man-of war in the world." She is the line of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. If, now, buff cloth sufficient to clothe all the officers of the mied-this tone which gives a coloring to his thoughts immediately without going in. They carried off two called the Dictator, and is described as follows: and actions—is appared in the first part of his speech and making salt; the other belonging to Mr. Unkier, engaged in the first part of his speech and making salt; the other belonging to Mr. Unkier, engaged in the first part of his speech actions—is appared in the first part of his speech actions—is appared in the first part of his speech actions—is appared in the first part of his speech actions, and is described as ionows:

In this county, at the residence of his mother, on the making salt; the other belonging to Mr. Howard, of length over all, three hundred and fourteen feet; the aft and makes itself visible in his references to the "seces. Witmington; who had sent him down here to bring the overhang being thirty-one feet, and forward overhang, sionists," etc.; but this, as well as other things of the pilot and purser of the steamer Scotia. I do not think thirteen, it leaves two hundred and sixty feet between some kind, we can easily overlook, while we cannot fall the blame can be attached to any one in particular .- perpendiculars; extreme breadth, fifty, and depth twento repret the absence of any hearty assertion of the jus- vailed, it was quite an easy matter for them to pass the and the monitors that are now in course of construc-

Respectfully, vonrs, &c., present necessity under which we are placed of maintaining our position, but fail to take the high ground of inherent and initial right. This we deeply regret.

"Turice is he armed who hath his quarrel inst." and of the ground in the sum of the ground in the sum of the ground of the ground in the sum of the ground of the ground in the sum of the ground in the sum of the ground of the ground in the sum of the ground of the ground in the sum of the ground of the ground in the sum of the ground in the sum of the ground of the ground in the sum of the ground in the ground of the ground in the ground in the ground in the ground in the ground of the ground in the ground in the ground in the ground of the ground in the gro It is without flaw or suspicion, doubt or hesitation.

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The search of the yea The secure the main things which we regret in Gov. shout two hun dred acres, which from here, covering lost his tie. This wooden skin is no less than three the district between vicasous, countries in thickness. The magnitude of this have no less than two water basis—on the Mississppi hood of each other. The cause of the unfortunate affair four lines of communication—bad its origin in a business disagreement, leading to

## TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association.

fervid patriotism, we hail Gov. Vance's address and re- Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863, by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the Pistrict Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District

> FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. ('RANG t 6). H., Va., March 3d. 1864. The report that he enemy had or seed Germania ford though officially or dited on yes erday, turns out to be un

true. All is quiet in front this morning. FROM EICHMOND-THE YANKER RAIDERS.

BICHMOND, March 3d, 1964. The main body of Kilpatrick's raide a nave proceeded towards the Peninsula on the South side of the Pamonky, crossing the York river sailroad at Tursta's. About one hundred and thity more prisoners have been captured by Col. Bradley Johnson's command.

Some stir was caused to day by the report of the ad vance if the Peninsula of tifteen regiments of latkers. It was ascertained about 1 o'e ock to be unfounded.

rapidly as possible in the direction of Williamsburg. Six hundred prisoners leave for Americas, Ga., to-mor. row. The same number leave every alternate day. A bill suspending the collection of taxes to: the present

CHARLESTON, March 3d, 1864 128 shots were fired at the city to day. The enemy are when necessary other we are "destructives" and ontsiders. Self-re- engaged in hanting ammunition to the Commings Point batteries. A derrick boat and the schooner Arlington is along. ship. The ram proper is twenty-two het of solid oak

FROM MISSISSIPPI THE KANKER ARMY.

ATLANTA, March 3d, 184. ton on the 28th alt. Our cavalry was barrassing them with decided effect. Griernon's command has returned to Mem-

A private tele ram from Gen. Forrest says : Wy victory is complete. I lost twenty killed and sixty wounded. The loss of the Yankees in killed, wounded and captured, is about eight hondred. They outnumbered me three to one. the paraphernalia of such ocean vessels as we are in Col. Forrest was killed.

FROM NORTHERN VIEGINIA.

Onang C H , March 4th, 1864. The excitement about the raiders has subsided. All is quiet in this department. The cause of the flring at the might be played even with the turret on. The ship is It is believed that our artiflery were delling the feeble de- the vessel generally, and one for the express purpose of ty, and Banks' floor mill at Madison C. H., and carried off inches. several negroes as prisoners.

between a small torce of Confederate cavaly and a party looking glass. The helmsman stands with the wheel Brig. General Dahlgren, one of the leaders of the expedi- above his head, situated in a copper pipe litted above tion, and the capture of 90 of his men. Several papers the pilot house, is the compass, which directs the course were found in Dahlgren's pockets, with his signature, of the vessel. The compass is so arranged that the stroyed. The documents disclose the most vindictive hos- ing the bottoms from the filth which concentrated there tility against th Confederate Government, and have pro. and prevented them from moving. The original Moni-

in the House of Representatives on Monday the peace

resolutions were rejected by seventy maj lity. Resolutions were und imously ad pled that the rebellion is wicked and ur justifiable, and must be put down.

is hereby also ished, which was adopted with laughter. Perdleton introduced a resolution that the arrest and nunishment of Vallandigham was in violation of the Constitution and laws, which was rejected by thirty majority. The other news is unimportant. Advices from Europe of the 12th uit, state that the

Danes had retreated to Alsor.

Earl Perby attacked the policy of the Administration in regard to I sird's rame, intimating that they were e'zed

FROM CHARLESTON. CHABLESTON, March 4 h, 1864

FROM FLORIDA THE YANKEES AGAIN WIL PPPD sisting his army even where it is.

A special dispatch to the Republican, says that a detach | sary condition to any advance from Chattanooga, look-Messys. Editor. : - A jacky of Pederals from the ment from two effour regiments of cavalry, and some infan pound? We are an enterprising people here and are blockeding squadron of make her, stambering two offi- try, all under the command of Col. Anderson of the 5th Ca., cers and twenty men, in small boots, landed here last attacked the enemy at Camp Figures on Theider The connect with a d support the Union army advancing hight, under the command of Lieut, Jones, U.S. N., camp was retaken and the enemy badly whipped, and prewith the intention of capturing tieveral liebert and saed within 3 miles of Jacksonville. Our loss was even THE PREMONT RAILROAD (DANVILLE CONNECTION Staff. The General was absent in Wilmington at the killed and twenty-three wounded. The enemy's less was

THE YANKERS IN MISSISSIPPI. DEMOPOLIS, March 4 h. 1864.

A dispatch from March, Miss., March 2d, via Caba. rations and broken down. It was thought they would de- tion is moving from New Orleans. stroy that portion of the Rail Road North of Cauton, and go at once to Vicksburg. About 25 had been killed an i u

BY SHERMAN.

MERIDIAN, Mins , March 4, 1864. miles of track destroyed on the Selma Road, and 35 miles down the Mississippi River and forming a junction on the Mobile and Ohio Road.

Marion, Enterprise, and Landerdale Stations. All public march from Vicksburg to Mobile-about three hun- seven of our regiment are doing the like to day. All ies." the expedition. I under stood he said that he organized buildings at this place were destroyed, and a number of dred miles; and if this be answered in the affirmative, this is occasioned by officers' families being so much

the garrison too watchtul." Said he was mighty sorry thirg of any value. Provisions were taken from almost Sherman laid waste all the country through which he passed, on his way to Vicksburg.

> Sherman occupied the Ragadale House for his Headquarters while here, and McPherson occupied Gen. Polk's old

LAUNCH OF "THE LARGEST IRON-CLADS IN THE WORLD,"

New York has had a new excitement in the launch

beams, &c , being of that metal. Every frame and beam is fastened in the most secu e manner, and we believe the bolts are put in red hot, to render them soffi-

them still more powerful and formidable.

and a half ti ches of iron, laid on in single plates, each depots of supply. They will form precisely the secondone it ch thick. That of the Warrior consisted of ry base of Gen. Grant must have in an advance into the four and a half inches of irea, laid on in a solid slab Gulf States. The material importance of the region frigate Gloire Las also four and a half inches of iron, est cotton district in the south; and it is there, also that laid on in solid slab Now, the Dictator has on her the mass of the distribution of the slave population sid s along eleven inches of iron, and five inches of this shows ited - kent I me. are six 1-inch plates of iron-making altogether an region in its relations with the present disposition of his second shot; this however, was wildly delivered, in armor of eleven inches of iron, the same dimensions as the rebel force in the southwest. The value of it in flicting no turt, and leaving him completely at the mer. ges down only six feet, which takes it about four feet tions. With the possession of Chatanerga and Knox- mortally as his bowels were frightfully torn and lacera. place. The weight of the armor is about five hundred Kilpatrick's party, when last heard from, was moving as

The ram is the finest piece of mechanism aboard the have hoped to make any protracted stand. A special dispatch, dated M. con, Miss , March 2d, states this ram is, that it could be carried away without any to Atlanta that the whole Federal force, under Sherman, was at Can. material damage or injury to the vessel, and without |. her making water.

The decks are perfectly clear of all incumbrances, except the turret. The armor of the deck consists of one and a half in thes of iron, laid on in two plates in the same manner as in other vessels. She has none of the habit of looking at in our harbors. She has none of the tail bulwarks, no masts, no rigging, no captain on deck-nothing, in fact, that looks like an ordinary ship A tail men could almost dip his hands in the water from her deck, on which a game of base ball lower fords yesterds y evening has not been accertained .- | ventilated by three immense blowers, two for the use of ing at Charlottsville, burnt Page's it ar mill in Green coun- immense size—about seventy-two inches by forty eight

In the iron clads the common compass arrangement is impracticable—the needle refuses to do its accustom-THE YANKEE BAIDERS CAPTURE OF PAPERS AND ed business surrounded by such masses of iron as is in PRISONERS FROM THE UNITED STATES AND each turret- ets sluggishly, and is in fact, perfectly uscless Several means have been adopted to remedy BIGHNOND, March 4th, 18 4. | this inconvenience, the most successful of them being There was a couff of on Wednesday night at Walterton, that now in use. It is no other than, by the help of a

One of the greatest difficulties in the way of making itor had to be towed from Fortress Monroe to Wash-United States papers of the 1st just, have been received. | Ingien on account of the Dicator, however, and on all of our iron clads to be built henceforward, and most of the navalbuilt vessels, a successful remedy has been discovered which will keep the bottoms perfectly clear o' all fith. It is call d" ship zine" paint, and is perfectly white in color. Some thirty years since a vessel was coated Cox, of Ohio, introduced a resolution that the rebellion with it in England; she arrived here a few weeks ago, and her bottoms were found in perfect order.

CHIECE OF SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION. Stretegic Triangle of the Southwest-The Grand Campaign Now Opening.

The New York Times gives what we have extracted below as the interpretation of Sherman's movement in It is reported that a conference is proposed by England, the Southwest, and predic's that a reasonable success in Richmond for the loan of some numbers of the "Hisrender it extremely difficult to turn his advantage, in the and I communicate them to you possession of Chattanooge, to account. His disadvantages are enormous prolongation of the line connecting the front of operations with the base supplies, the imperfect character of the communications, and the diffi-103 shells have been fired at the city for the last 24 hours | culty of accomplating sufficient supplies for a long and Times thas formed the grand obstacle to Grant's advance into Georgia, which is exemplified in the fact that he is utterly unable to take advantage of the recent falla mile from his base on account of the difficulty of sub-

The Times says it has been recognized as a necesing to great and decisive results, that a water base be opened up, where a powerful column should march, to from Chatlar ga. The two possible points from which water be is could be opened up, to wit: The bouchure of the Savannah river and the Gulf are indiented; and, after pointing out the disadvantages of the to mer, proceeds to consi er the latter, in which the purpose of Sherman's expedition and the demon tration against Mobile are explained :

It is known that three distinct columns, from as many different points, are now under way in the Southwest. A very powerful caval; y column, under command of Gens. Smith and Griers n, has started from Corinth and Holly Springs. An infinity column, composed of the two corps of Hulburt and McPherson, under command of that able officer, Gen. Sherman, is under way one hundred privateers have been fitted out of this

objective at which the latter force aims. It Mobile, of course. The exvalry column is for a grand raid through Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. But what is the objective of Sherman's column?

The first and most obvious answer to the question that Sherman's force is also designed for Mobile .-The work of repairing the Bailroads destroyed by the But the query immediately suggests itself, why has it tions to the Yankees." with Banks' forces? It is even a question whether it prodigious difficulties of the march.

bile. Where, then, is he going? A careful examina- for the common necessaries of life. What then have tion of a good map (without which military discussions | they to purchase clothes and other necessaries with ? sissippi Railroad, which he puts in working order as above. [Probably referring to a pen and ink drawing he goes, and that he advances as far as Meridian, one of it.] hundred and forty miles from Vicksburg. Suppose, "Fresh beef and flour make me perfectly sick-espethat while this operation is under way, Banks and Far- | cially as we have no spirits to drink with it: but others | ragut strike a successful blow at Mobile. This accom stand-so must I. plished, and we have the two forces, planted at strate- " The brig taken from the enemy is the greatest

would settle the fate of the rebellion. come by the successful issue of the operatious now on silver plate and kitchen furniture, &c. This cargo foot, forms a grand stategic triangle, whereof Meridian. | was sent to clothe all the officers of the British army. Mobile, Selma are the three points. Its value is threefold Mobile, Seima are the three points. Its value is threefold

—First, the great facility for intercommunication it
presents; secondly, the material value of the district of
county of which it assures us presents; and, thirdly,
bemopolis, a shooting affray, which, for desperation of
Charleston on the list day of March, 1864. Notice is

Dictator is nearly twice as thick as that of an ordin- road, together with the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers. cation from Major Glover that this had been done, Coll. Dictator is nearly twice as that of an event of the Collection of the State of Mississippi up to Wheeler promptly repaired to the spot armed with in these wooden slabs immense blocks of iron to make Columbus and Aberdeen, the Alabama opens the State double barrel shot gun. of Alabama up to Selma, Montgomery and beyond .-The armor of the original Monitor consisted of four These points will all be held and made powerful fortified like our own iron-clad frigate Roanoke. The French srises from the fact that its river bottoms from the rich-

the armor of a turret of the original Monitor, the Past this view, cannot be over estimated. First of all it cy of his more for unate adversary, whose second fire saic, Montauk, &c. The a mor begins at the deck and will give us the grand secondary line of communica- knocked him to the earth mortally wounded. We say below water: so that the deck of the ocean iror-clad ville, we tapped the first of these lines, and the confested by the heavy buck shot, and vomiting of blood and Dictator will only be about two feet over water. Be sions of the rebels themselves show how terribly this coldness of feet and knees had set in as far back as last low the armor there is twenty two feet of the ship, only itself embarrasses them. Well, we shall now seize the Saturday evening. The community were deeply shock two feet of which is covered by the eleven inches of only remaining line. In the next place, it must call ed, and the affair, although not wholly unexpected, was iron meil There are, therefore, eighteen and a half away a considerable portion, at least, of the rebel army the subject of much excitement. feet of this holl which has only a skin of I inch iron from Grant's front, and enable him to advance. Supplies will soon be accumulated to make this possible. a diwe ty five tons -- the burden of a pretty larged But finally, and most important of all, it anticipates the rebels in the only remaining line of defence which there will be but one turret of a very improved it was possible for the rebels to take up wien Grant pattern, covered with sixteen inches of iron. This is should once advance from Chatanooga. Military men our imbes more than the armor of the original Moni- have long- recognized, that if the rebels were once tor and the Passaie, and ten inches more than the ar- turned at Atlanta, the line of Tembigbee was the only mored sides of these vessels. The apparaths for work- available position left them. The other line leads us ing the guns will be of a still newer principle than any directly into a "cal de sac" ending in Florida. If yet carried out. The turrets will be covered in action therefore, the present movements are successful, it clutches this single position at which the rebels could

We discern in these movements the marks of a bold the bottom of the hull near the keel, this ex'ends from must utterly disconcert all the rebel plans of invasion. the top of the deck, be ug, as it were, an extension of in the west. There is very fittle doubt that, as their the entire ormor of the ship. Another advantage in tinul result, we shall hear of Johnson's prompt retreat

From the New York News.

SING A SONG OF GREENBACKS. A PEDERAL NURSERY RHYME.

Sing a song of greenbacks, A pocket full of trash. Over head and ears in debt. And out of ready cash : Heaps of tax collectors,

Ain't we in a pretty fix With gold at fitty three. Abe in the White House Proclamations printing

As busy as a bee ;

Meads on the Banidan Afraid to do the fighting Seward in the Cubinet Suprounded by his spies Halleck with the telegraph

Bury forging liea; Chase in the Treasury Making worthless notes; Curtin at Harristurg Mak ug sh ddy coats

Gilmore at Charleston Forney under Abe's chair. Barking like a dog; Schenck down at Baltimore

Poirg dirty work : Butler at Nortolk As savage as a Turk Sprague in Bhode Island Eating apple sies; Everett at Gettysburg Talk ng I ke an ass ;

Ba ks out in Texas Trying to cut a figure ; Beecher in Brooklyn Howling for the nigger ; Lors of Abolitionists Kicking up a yell; In comes Parson Brownlow And sends all to hell;

Burnside at Knoxv-flo In a kind of fix; Dahlgren at Fumter Pounding at the bricks Grant at Chattanooga Trying Bragg to thrash

Is it any wonder

'the Union's gone to smash?

From the Petersburg Register. I was indebted, a year ago or more, to a friend in military programme. Promising that t'e rebellion "run the blockade," and I made some extracts from presents its most formidable front in North Georigia, them, some of which, it occurs to me, may be interestthe Times ados that Grant is so circumstanced as to ing to your readers in the present juncture of affairs.

tory, to Joseph Galloway, a tory, dated at New York, we commend to the smaller fry of men who are in the Feb. 25th, 1779. [The third year of the war.] delphia 20 Congress dollars are purchased for one safety. It says : Spanish dollar. This of itself must ruin their cause,

ing back of Gen. Johnston, because he cannot advance are called in, as none could be prevailed on to enlist, against the regulation, or the least uncivility to the notwit! standing a bounty of £300 has been off red to private who was discharging his duty." each soldier. Their army is to be composed of drafted men from the militia and of such as are hired at an enormous price by Loyalists to serve in their

> now than ever, and the depreciation of their paper light, and approached it to change its position, when money fills every department with discontent and per- the artist exclaimed, "Don't touch it; it isn't dry !"plexity. Even the Continental soldiers curse the Con- "No use looking at it then," replied the gentleman gress as a set of villains. A scarcity of provisions is universally felt, and it is the opinion of many that famine must ensue if matters are not soon made up. "The affairs of Congress are in as bad a way as you in Knoxville are having no easy task in subjugating could expect or desire at this time. They are broken | the rebel ladies, if we may judge by a few instances of into the most violent factions and parties.

"Washington is now at Middlebrook, in New Jer sey, with about 2500 men; but how they will be able to support their army is beyond my comprehension. "Our cruisers have been very successful. A pont

prizes besides these sent in by the King's ships. You There is not the slightest difficulty in assigning the may readily conceive how much the rebel trade must be distressed by these, and what scanty supplies they must receive from Europs. John Langdon, in a letter dated at Portsmouth New Hampshire, June, 1776, and addressed to Josiah

> Bartlett, says: -" I like the resolutions of Virginia well, they ever have been firm as rocks; -near rela-Extracts from a diary kept at Valley Forge, by Albigence Waldo, Surgeon in the Continental army,

Dec. 28-Yesterday upwards of fifty officers in Gen. came aware of the trick which had prevented them Eherman burned a great deal of property here, and at would be possible for Snerman to make an overland Green's division resigned their commissions. Six or from satisfying their keenest appetite upon her "goodcomfortables here in camp and maintain their families

> are necessarily so much blind verbiage) should answer | "Adjutant Selden learned me how to darn stockings this question. Let us suppose that Sherman continues to make them look like knit work-let, work the thread his present easterly march, following the Southern Mississippi Railroad, which he puts in working order as above. [Probably referring to a pen and ink drawing Miss SUE, eldest daughter, of P. H. Dobson, Esq.

gic points of the highest importance, and connected by prize ever taken from them. There is scarlet, blue and from Meridian, Sherman pushes on his advance still army, and hats, shirts, stockings, shoes, boots, spurs, session of a region of enormous importance, a rategical- dealt out to the regimental officers only at a moderate ly and materially—a region whose possession, in fact, price, excluding commissaries, bull drivers, &c. There INCOME BONDS OF THE WILMINGTON AND are 4000 or 5000 epaulettes of gold and silver, many The region into the possession of which we shall chests of private officers' baggage, and General Howe's

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As soon as his approaches was oicovered, his antag. onist rapidly procured from his office-situated near the place of posting-a similar weapon, and promptly tak. ing position in the middle of the str et, commanded by standers and other intermediate persons to clear the way, receiving in the meanwhile the first fire of Wheel. er which produced a painful wound in the knee, then firing deliberately upon Col. Wheeler, who had now advanced to within thirty yards, he wounded him se is one solid beam. Over these 5 inch blocks of iron We new derive at the strategic bearings of the verely in the body, but not to the extent of preventing

YANKEE RECRUITING IN IRELAND .- The Yankees are openly and notoriously recruiting troops for their army in Ireland Their Congress bas, upon the reco mer dation of Lincoln, voted \$150,000,000 in aid of emigration, and it is nearly all spent in that country They encourage none to emigrate but young men of the military age. The bounty is about \$800. As soon as the man lands in New York he is recruited. Dublin paper says that 75,000 men have been recruit ed by the Yankees in Ireland in this way in the last two years. At the same time Russell is determined to prevent the reception of the two iron clads by the Confederate States. If the present law does not em brace them, he will have one passed that will as 8000 as Parliament meets.

But he has no intention or desire to arrest this enormous recruiting business. Oh, no. It will not a to interfere with the emigration laws, and the foreign enlistment net does not cover the case! Not a word about asking Parliament for a law that will cover it Such a step is necessary in the dapperous case of two armed ships intended for the Confederacy, but in the case of a powerful army designed for his friends, the Yankees, it cannot be thought of. 'This is England' Richmond Disputch

From the Richmond Enquirer The following letter and contribution it makes, was received by Major T. L. Bayne, for the gallant men of Hays' brigade. The kind sympathy it expresses is shared by the whole community, and we hope it may continue to find expression in such practical relief, now so much needed by the gallant Louisianians: WILMINGTON, N. C ...

February 18th, 1864. Sir : Enclosed you will find \$650, which I have collected among friends here, for the benefit of Hays Louisiana brigade. You must not judge our sympathy for those brave exiles by the smaliness of the sum the truth being that our hospitals, and the suffering condition of our poor, are a steady drain on the means at our disposal, leaving but a small residue for

But North Carolina, however humbled she may be in the eyes of lookers on, by the disgraceful treatuery of those who forget the blood so freely shed for our common cause, will always be ready to extend a warm clasp-though the hand be but feeble-to those whom our bitter and relentless foe has driven from their homes. Could we coin our sympathy, Hays' brigade would have few wants unsatisfied, but in this, as in other cases, the will must stand sponsor for the decd. Therefore, I beg you to accept this frifle, and with it my most earnest prayers, that all who are now exiled from beloved homes, may, ere long, return thereto in safety and honor.

Very truly yours,

COL. BLANTON DUNCAN .- The rapacious Tories about Louisville have thimble rigged into their possession the splendid property of this gallant Southerner, estimated, at the gold standard, at half a million in value. A letter from England conveys the information in the following terms:

In the case of Colonel Duncan, a verdict has been found, that he had given "aid and comfort to the rebellion" since July, 1862. They read his frank on a letter sent from Wilmington, as A. D. C. of General Whiting. A Yankee Captain also testified that in the summer of 1862, Col. D. superintended the printing of Confederate scrip. This was enough, where so rich a spoil was at stake.

These robbers will some day have to disgorge, but of course they will pillage and plunder as much as possi ble while in possession.-Rich. Whig, 23d.

WHAT A TRULY GREAT MAN CAN AFFORD TO DO .-Extracted from a letter of Rev. Charles Inglis, a The Richmond Examiner mentions an incident which habit of considering their rights invaded and dignity "The Congress'money is now so low that in Phila- encroached upon by military regulations for the public

"We have seen Gen. Lee stand and deliver his pas unless some remedy is applied. The only one that can at the challenge of the street guard and exhibit his be effectual is the acquisition of a large sum in specie. passport at the call of the guard on the cars, and this "The recruiting parties for the Continental army great and good soldier complied without complain

In Paris, not long since, an artist painted a portrait of Mr. J ---, who was noted for his frequent libations The artist invited the gentleman's friends to see it, and they inspected it and pronounced it excellent. One of The prople in general are more tired of the war them, who was rather near sighted, complained of the "it can't be my friend J- if it isn't dry."

SPIRIT OF THE KNOXVILLE LADIES .- The Federals spirit which have come to our knowledge. Mrs. H---n, a remarkably handsome dark even widow lady, was required to leave without more than

an hour's notice, and no opportunity was offered her to dispose of her furniture for her own benefit. The har pies were even besieging her door, with the expectation of appropriating the entire contents of the residence the moment she should vacate the premises. Aware of this, by some little dexterity, she kept them at bay, whilst she manufacted a loblory, consisting of her pickles, sweetmeats, wines, marmelades preserves. flour, vinegar, mustard, sugar, slops, &c., and deliberately spread this over her parlor carpets; broken mirrors and crockery were quickly added, whilst a bucket or two of ashes and suds completed the ruin of her household treasures, sacrificed within hearing of the

It is beyond our power of description to portray the rage and astonishment of the Yankee crew, as they rushed in to seize upon the widow's property, and be-

is no adequate reason why he should undertake the wages will not by considerable purchase a few trifling haste back to her residence before his brother officers Sherman's corps undoubtedly is not destined for Mo- at home while such extravagant prices are demanded of the entertainment she had provided for them. opriated his part of the plunder, and eat his share

MARRIED.

At his residence near Richlands, Onslow county, N. C., on the 23d ult., of a protracted illness, Private LUKE JAB-MAN, Co. I, 66th Reg't N. C. T., aged about 40 years. Spirit of the Age please copy.
In this town, of consumption, on the 3d inst., JOHN ONGLAHN, aged 21 years.

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